GIANTS AND YANKS READY FOR DIAMOND BATTLE TO-DAY

Teams in Final Drill on Eve of World Series

Disquieting News in Yankees' Camp as Bob Meusel Awaits X-Ray Verdict on Lame Leg-Evers Gives Giants Hot Talk-Landis Sees Umpires.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

An hour after the Yankees had prac-and at the Polo Grounds vesterday sented to Quigley's absenting himself An hour after the Yankees had practised at the Polo Grounds yesterday morning preparatory to the world's series, which begins at the Polo Grounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Giant players poured out through their clubhouse door and skipped out on the field for their practice. The Yankees were dressed and gone by the time the Giants took the field. The big town rivals were in the grounds at the same time, but scarcely saw one another.

The weather was fine for the workouts and the grounds in splendid condition—the best condition, according to Henry Fabian, they ever have been in. The sun following the rain was fine for them, and Fabian was at work on them all day.

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Miller Huggins had charge of his men, who were in the best of spirits, dashing around and whooping it up like boys out for play. That was a feature of their drill; they apparently were looking forward to the blue ribbon clash—the first for them—without any misgivings—in any event, not worrying.

There was a bit of disquieting news in the camp, though. Bob Meusel, the outfielder and long distance hitter, visited a doctor in the morning to have walking three blocks east.

Geth and 9th Ave. Elevated
Frank Hedley, president and general manager of the Interborough Rapid
Transit Company, last night announced that in order to accommodate the crowds going to the Polo Grounds to attend the world series seven car trains will be operated on the Sixth avenue elevated line northbound on a four minute interval.

Passengers can also reach the Polo Grounds by taking the Broadway-Seventh avenue subway, to 157th street and walking three blocks east.

Bene May Be Splintered.

The doctor thought the bone might be splintered, but had to await the development of the picture to tell about that Meusel was more fretted lest the M. D. tell him not to play on the leg than by the leg itneif. He said he would be out there if he had to play on one leg. Al Woods, the Yankee trainer, had little doubt that Meusel would be all right for play. The X-ray, he said, was taken to make sure nothing serious was vrong, and Woods thought the recent let weather might have caused the leg ache.

Rabe Ruth's leg has come along falls with the American League pennant. His logical for the Yanke to step away with the American League pennant. His logy knew no bounds as he left his home in Utica, N. Y., yesterday for New Tork to see his brother's team battle with the Giants for the 1921 championship.

No Game for Title

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Single G Lowers Old Marks. Single G Lowers Old Marks.

BROCKTON, Mass. Oct. 4.—A track record for the mile that had stood for eleven years was bettered at the Brockton fair here to-day when Single G paced to a new mark in each of three heats in the free-for-all Chamber of Commerce stake. The race was worth \$3,000. Margaret Dillon finished second in two of the three heats, Dan Hedgewood beating her out in the third. Single G's time was 2:05%, 2:05 and 2:04%. The old record, set by Little Boy in 1910, was 2:06.

Judge Landis was a pleasant caller, so to speak, at the Polo Grounds. He was there during the lull, the hour after the Yanks had gone and before the Glants had come. He wanted to see where his box was and opined he wouldn't mind sitting a wee mite higher. If fans only knew it, the higher seats are the better, but they don't know it, so what's the use?

Schaefer Increases Lead.

Jake Schaefer resterday increased his lend over Albert Cutler in their 18.2 bailting match in the Rational Recreation in Brookly 100 to 190. Schaefer wom the arternoon block by 200 to 193. Schaefer returned a high run of 201. Cutler's best run was 69.

Victory for Dallas Nine.

Judge Landis Gives Fatherly Tip.

The commissioner will speak to the players of each club for a short while to-day and give them a fatherly the or two. He shook Groundkeeper Fabian by the hand yesterday and spoke thus:
"Mr. Fabian, I'm proud to meet you. I've heard of you and your work and have often wanted to meet you."
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"Ah, Mr. Levy," was the reply, "you
have a grave responsibility."

The umpires for to-day will be distributed in this order: At the plate,
Rigler, National League; first base,
Morlarty, American League; second
base, Quigley, National League; third
base, Chill, American League, At the
second game Morlarty will be behind
the plate, with Rigler at third and each
of the others advancing. That rotation
will ge kept up for the series.

Quigley obtained his release as umpire of the Harvard-Indiana football
came next Saturday. Judge Landle got
Ograduate Manger Moore of Harvard on
the wire at Cambridge and obtained the
rotage. That was the only solution, as

Managers Guard Secret as to Which of These Pitchers Will Start the Series.



Score Deciding Run in Sixth Inning at Ebbets Field-Tally Is 5 to 4.

By a score of 5 to 4 the New York Firemen defeated the New York Police at Ebbets Field yesterday in the final

Time-2:064, 2:00%, 2:00%, 2:00%, Third Race-The Walnut Hall Cup; trot; purse \$3,000.

Jeanette Rankin, ch. m., by San Francisco-Resina Bellini (McDonald)...

Emma Harvester, b. m., by The Harveste

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—The Dallas base-ball team won from San Antonic to-day by a core of 12 to 6. The San Antonic players will return to the United States to-night, the Dallas team remaining for a series with festican teams. The score:

Chancy Defeats Williams. BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Andy Chaney was awarded the decision over Kid Williams in a ten round bout here to-night. Both boys are Baitimore featherweights.

Twenty-four for Yanks; Eight Favor the Giants

F thirty-eight guests questioned by telephone at the Majestic yesterday, twenty-four were confident of a Yankee victory in the series and only eight favored the chances of the Giants.

Six were non-committal. Of these one was from a Londoner who said he understood baseball to be derived from "our own jolly creket," and was simply taking this opportunity to witness a championship contest.

Third Race—The Walnut Hail Cup: 266
Ites; purse \$3.000.

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AWAITING OPENING GAME Battle Array of Giants

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FANS FORM NIGHT LINE,

to the firing line and saved Nenf for the second game.

The first contest is an all important one in the world series, for invariably the winner of the opening clash is the winner of the title. Toney's style is suited admirably for success against the free swinging Yankees—that is, if Man Who Walks Like a Bear is in form. Maya, while the outstanding pitcher of the Yankee staff, is a bit tired from his exertions of the vigorous and tense season.

there was the usual rush and bustle and excitement. But it could not be judged whether the series had anything to do with that. It looked like the regular week night rush. In the hotels clerks, reported arrivals specifically for the baseball classic. But away from the Polo Grounds there were no evidences of the coming of the clash to this city.

In Cleveland last year there were speeches and parades and red fire. Cincinnati made a lot of its entry into the series in 1919. But New York could swallow half a dozen world series and still show no bulge or excitement. New York is accustomed to big things and attring things and a tremendous transient population. So the reporter who watched the arrival of all trains at the local depots really had little definite information to add to the mass of world series eve data.

The weather man last night issued glad tidings in the form of a forecast of clear skies for this afternoon. He amounced that to the best of his belief it will be rather cool, so that the more ansemic had better come protected with too coats.

Under blue skies it will be a great procedure, this nicture of \$25,000 fans

Horse Races first five days, Auto Races, t. A. A. sanction, Saturday, Fine state roads direct to grounds-two sours from New York (Nr.)

FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 7TH

BURMAN VS. SMITH

SHARKEY VS. WHITE

WARD VS. SHADE

SEATS NOW ON SALE.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

No World Series Scores To Be Given by 'Phone

THE NEW YORK HERALD THE NEW YORK HERALD will be unable to answer inquiries by telephone regarding the scores or details of the world series games. To attempt to do so would result only in blocking telephone communication necessary in the conduct of the business of the newspaper.

his ball club in a world series. McGraw has led the Glants into five series and has been beaten four times. He is the absolute master of his club. He signals for every pitch, he is the man behind the man at the bat. In a world series the men are on their own. They are battling an enemy they have not met before. And sometimes an absolute master does not get the results which come to a manager who lets his men play their own game.

Certain it is that the series is the hardest yet for the "dopesters"—that the rivals are the most evenly matched in years—that it will be a hot fight and a clean one—and that whichever club wins, the world title will be owned by a truly great baseball team.

A technical summary shows that the Tankees are the more dangerous hitt rs—that the Glante are the faster, more resourceful and more versatile. Speed, no mean hitting ability and good pitching should make a winning combination for the Glants.

All revis for them on their pitching. If that holds up the Glants will be crowned champions of the world.

DANIEL.

Police Issue Rules to Govern Baseball Crowd

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\$40, \$47.50, \$55

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